



MISS BLOOMINGDALE
Sue Rose



MISS GOBLES
Marcia Dockweiler



MISS STEVENSVILLE
Betsy Louise Pink



MISS EDWARDSBURG
Robin Sanders



MISS LAWTON
Bonnie Rogers

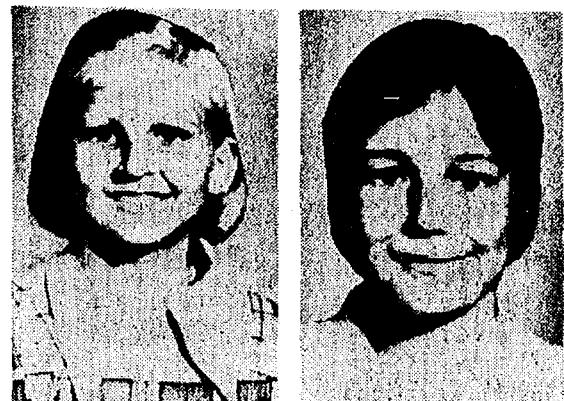
ROYAL QUINTET: These five girls will represent their communities in the 1970 Miss Blossomtime pageant April 20 at Benton Harbor high school.

They won their crowns Saturday night. Exactly half the 30 communities participating in this year's blossom beauty sweepstakes have named

their queens. The misses Eau Claire, Coloma and Mattawan will be selected next Saturday evening in contests at the high school gymnasiums. Stories

on pages 17, 20. (Staff photos)

ZOLLAR SPEARHEADS ADC PROBE



STILL MISSING: Peggy Rahn, 9, left, and Wendy Stevenson, 8, both of Pompano Beach, Fla., have been missing since December when they went looking for ice cream at the beach—and never came back. (AP Wirephoto)

Hope Fading For Little Girls

Wendy, Peggy Vanish From Beach In Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Almost three months ago, two little girls went looking for ice cream and never came back.

Peggy Rahn was 9 and had her own room. It stands just as she left it. Strewn across the double bed are an Easter rabbit with a frilly skirt, a purple porcupine, two baby dolls and a pajama bag.

A small organ stands against one wall with a closed lesson book propped on its music stand.

CAN'T CLEAN ROOM

"I haven't even dusted," Cecile Rahn apologized when she showed her daughter's room. "I've come in here to clean up several times, but . . .

"I still jump every time the phone rings. I still hope they're alive. One day you're up and the next day you're down."

Three blocks away, Kay Stevenson kept the Christmas tree

Draft Quota Is 1,709 For April

LANSING (AP) — State selective service headquarters today ordered local draft boards to deliver 1,709 men for induction into the army during April.

The quotas for area counties were: Allegan, 23; Berrien, 23; Cass, 10; and Van Buren, 10.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Big City Postmen Remain On Strike

Nixon Considering Troops?

From Associated Press

The nation's mail tie-up remained in a state of flux today as President Nixon pondered whether to take emergency measures to move the letters and packages piling up because of a near nationwide postal strike.

Although many postal workers in small cities voted Sunday to return to work an Associated Press survey showed striking workers in most major metropolitan areas voted to continue the walkout in support of demands for a 40 per cent pay increase.

Detroit's carriers were almost unanimous Sunday night in voting to remain on strike. Two other Michigan cities — Adrian and Monroe — voted to join the strike, while workers in East Lansing and Battle Creek decided to return to work.

Meanwhile, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan advocated the use of negotiation and legislation rather than calling out federal troops as the best solution. He said he doubted the armed forces "are adequately trained for the task of handling the mail."

Postal union chief James Rademacher, who has teamed with the administration since Friday in urging the workers to return, today came up with a new threat to the government.

Rademacher, speaking on NBC's "Today Show," called for a nationwide strike of all AFL-CIO workers if the mailmen's dispute isn't settled within the five-day limit set in Friday's agreement.

Nixon, who kept abreast of the situation over the weekend in his special quarters in the Executive Office Building, had threatened to take emergency action today if a majority of workers remained off the job.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

of a near nationwide postal strike.

The threat was interpreted to mean Nixon would call in troops to handle the mails and officials

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Fun And Games For LMC Bosses

The Lake Michigan College board went all out on fringe benefits for four of the school's upper echelon this season.

The board very generously voted to pay the expenses of President Lehman, Vice President Konschuh, and two trustees, Earl Place and Dr. Bernard Radde, to the American Association of Junior Colleges' annual convention.

The convention was staged in Hawaii.

Preliminary figures indicate the jaunt to the Island Paradise will cost \$2,640 of the taxpayers' dough.

Southwestern Michigan College over in Cass county sent its president, Stanley Hergenroeder, expense free. Dr. Fred Mathews, the SMC Board president, went along for the joy ride from his own pocket.

Incidentally he told one of our reporters that he considered it a bit sticky for the Association to name Hawaii as the watering place for visiting firemen on public funds.

Conventions supposedly do serve some purpose other than

High Ranking Democrat Supports Agnew

Last week Martin Hauan, the public relations director for the 1968 Democratic convention at Chicago, gave a hearty seconding to Spiro Agnew's contention that certain gentry in the news media should mend their ways.

The Vice President and the television network chieftains have been axing one another for months.

Agnew opened up the vendetta at a G.O.P. fund raising speech in Atlanta where he accused the TV networks of shading their news coverage.

Though he subsequently leveled his guns against the news media in all form, his largest shot has been reserved for the electronic carriers.

As a consequence the networks have exchanged Mayor Daley for him as Enemy No. 1.

Hauan pulled no punches in an interview on the convention.

"What the TV networks foisted upon the American public during the Democratic convention may be the greatest journalistic fraud of the century. It was a bigger fake than the 64,000 Dollar Question," he says.

The networks, he continued,

Computerized Travel

A rapidly growing new type of computer operation, reservations networks, threatens to take all the fun out of traveling. At least four nationwide firms are now in the business of keeping track of hotel and motel rooms and rental cars by central computer.

Using their facilities it is possible to make reservations just about anywhere in the country for both rooms and cars.

Thus a motorist can drive from one coast to the other without any worries about where he is going to sleep that night; and he will be missing much of the fun.

Motorists who never make any plans until it is time to stop see some of the most interesting country and meet some of the most interesting people. Occasionally, they even find a place to sleep.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 60, Number 69

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the publication of all news stories supplied to it by the news bureaus of all news services.

All carrier service.....\$2.50 per week
Motor Home Service.....\$2.10 per month

In Atlanta
Mail in Atlanta, Ga., Allegan and Van Buren Counties.....\$20.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

giving the delegates a chance to shed their hearthside worries briefly.

So we can see the justification in sending Lehman or Konschuh, but not both of them.

Place and Radde toil for the love of advancing higher education, but jaunting them on the school's budget reminds one of that World War II questions, "Is this trip necessary?"

No doubt the LMC faculty has filed last week's story about their sojourn to the land of pineapples and hula girls for ready reference when the next contract negotiations begin.

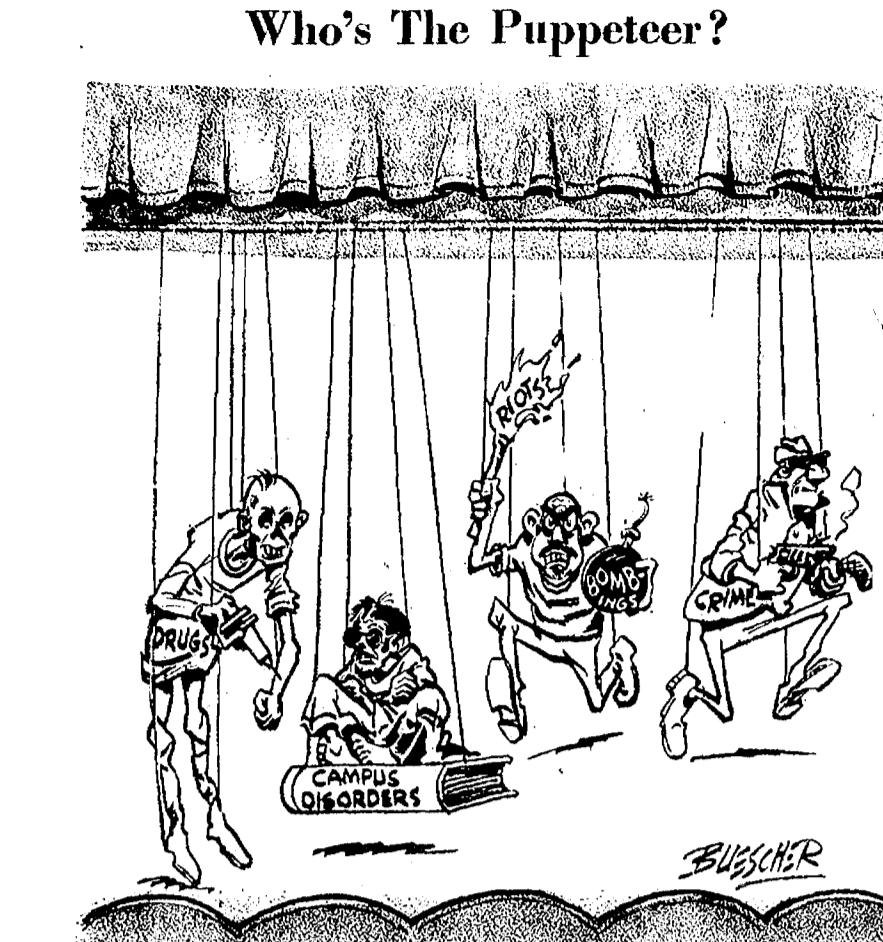
LMC takes one of the many mills described in the reader's property tax bill.

For the fun of it the reader might dig out the last statement from his city or township treasurer and calculate what he might have contributed to the foursome's socialability.

It might not amount to more than a couple of postcards and their stamps, but how many readers received even that much from our joyriding educators?

Conventions supposedly do

serve some purpose other than



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ WILL INSTALL FEEDERS

—1 Year Ago—
Separate plans for providing water service to potential customers under the contract with St. Joseph are being programmed by St. Joseph and Lincoln townships.

St. Joseph township supervisor Orval Benson said the service will be installed in residential streets in St. Joseph township as part of the basic installation of mains.

BRIDGE HOURS ST. JOE GOAL

—10 Years Ago—
City Atty. Arthur Preston Jr. was instructed by the St. Joseph commission to start work in "utmost haste" on getting a Corps of Engineers hearing to set closing hours on both the Blossomland and Wayne street bridges.

Although no vote was taken, the assent of the commissioners seemed unanimous.

SPANISH, JAPS NEARING BREAK

—25 Years Ago—
Spain's relations with Japan were strained toward the breaking point today as the government formally charged the Japanese with "systematic and premeditated" murder of Spanish national in Manila.

Indignation spread rapidly. Whether it would lead to an outright break with Tokyo, and possibly a declaration of war, was not yet indicated.

RICH MAN'S CAR

—35 Years Ago—
The American tourist in England and countries on the

continent is impressed with the relative scarcity of automobiles with the manifest fact that they belonged exclusively to persons of obvious means. An automobile in England is not for the \$25 or even the \$35 a week man. It is not improbable that a somewhat similar condition will develop in this country if the tax load continues to grow constantly greater.

BACK PAY

—45 Years Ago—
St. Joseph postoffice employees are smiling, because Uncle Sam paid them \$828.75 in back salaries beginning Jan. 1 under the terms of a bill signed recently by President Coolidge.

NEW BASEMENT

—35 Year Ago—
Workmen are excavating for the new addition to the Lake View hotel. There will be a basement under the entire building.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

HE BOY NEEDS LONG HAIR

I, as the mother of one of the boys who was "excused" from St. Joseph high school, because of long hair, wish to state that no student under any circumstance concerning a tiny infraction of rules as hair length, be denied the right to attend classes, even for one day. This in my estimation, should be first and foremost in the educators' minds.

Rather they spend precious time that could be otherwise used in a more constructive way by sneaking round mea-

sureen employees shared in the payment. Postmaster E. A. Gast did not participate in the windfall.

MISNAF

—35 Years Ago—
Dick Selditz of Sawyer initiated his new car by plowing up a ditch. A neighbor's team happened along and pulled the car out. No damage resulted, either to car or occupant.

NEW BASEMENT

—35 Year Ago—
Workmen are excavating for the new addition to the Lake View hotel. There will be a basement under the entire building.

ing the hair length, whether it goes over a turtle neck, touches a shirt collar, even go as far as suggesting scoop necklines.

Sounds stupid, and ridiculous, doesn't it? Nevertheless, this came up on a recent telephone conversation over the same controversy.

I firmly believe in discipline, but the same must be applicable to all. This, however, does not seem to be the case in my many, crushing experiences in various departments of the school. Which, I must admit, will forever leave etched in my mind, how unfairly rules and dress codes are carried out.

My son is in a Rock and Roll band where long hair is an asset, almost a necessity. The length is by no means a distraction to other students.

I'm proud of St. Joseph high school, but do not approve of everything they stand for. We are all human and capable of fallibility, each and every one of us, including the mentors, and on up the line. Each day keeps one in wonderment, like what accusation will come up next.

In conclusion, just one of many mothers, I'm positively sure who are in the same predicament over hair, blue jeans, boots, etc. However, so truly thankful it is only that!

MRS. POLLY HATFIELD,
3468 South Lake Shore Dr.,
St. Joseph.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

It was just 195 years ago today that great patriot Patrick Henry made his famous "Give me liberty" speech in Richmond, Va. That speech was the finest bit of lip service anyone gave his country — fighting words full of fire.

During a thunderous organ solo cracks appeared in the ceiling of London's Kingsway Hall. That's raising — or is it raising — the roof!

A nine-year-old Rochford, England, tabby cat has just inherited \$2,400. Now he's all set — unless he goes on a prolonged catnip binge.

A Liverpool, England, football fanatic has had his hair dyed red on one side and bleached red on the other — color of his favorite team. That chap is letting his sports enthusiasm go to his head.

A Chicagoan was charged with the theft of candy store holdups. A connoisseur of stolen sweets?

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

My wife has been told that she will give birth to our child by Caesarean operation. We are not as worried about it as we are confused. Will you enlighten us?

Mr. T. R., Rhode Island
Dear Mr. T. R.: About one child in every fifty normal deliveries is born by Caesarean operation. This method is obviously named after Caesar, who was supposedly born in this manner.

There are a number of reasons why a child is chosen to be through an incision in the lower part of the abdominal wall. The most common is some anatomical abnormality. Dr. Coleman normally of the pelvic bones of the mother. Only occasionally is the child so large that it cannot pass through the normal vaginal birth canal.

If the surgeon believes that the life of the child or mother is threatened by a normal delivery he may suggest a Caesarean section.

The decision to do this is made after very careful consideration, and usually after consultation with another doctor.

The excellent surgical techniques and the safety of anesthesia, coupled with use of antibiotics, add great safety for the life and health of the mother and the child during such surgery.

I must interject an additional thought, namely that your confusion exists only because you did not ask your own doctor to adequately explain the reason for this operation.

My new business will take me to a high, dry climate. Is this safe for one who had a mild heart attack ten years ago, at the age of 45?

Mr. K. L., New Jersey
Dear Mr. L.: Most people adjust very quickly to changes in altitude when they move to new climates. Some people take a longer time to make that

adjustment. When one has been completely free of symptoms for such a long time it can be safely assumed that your heart is virtually normal. Indulging as you do in all activities, at work and at play, substantiates this.

Nevertheless, I would suggest a complete reevaluation of your general health before you move to the higher altitude. Frequently doctors suggest that people try a new altitude for a while before making a final decision to live there. By doing so, you can learn more about the climate and how well you can adjust to it.

A slow adjustment period is a safe way for your body to make the transition.

Can a young boy have both male and female sex hormones? Is this unusual and can it affect him in later life?

Mrs. E. K., Georgia
Dear Mrs. K.: All boys and girls have within them female sex hormones (estrogens) and male sex hormones (androgens). As the boy advances through puberty there is a decrease in the female sex hormones. Similarly, as the girl passes through puberty, there is a decrease in the male sex hormones.

The correct balance between these hormones is established in adolescence. You need not have concern about this problem, but if you need added assurance, discuss it freely with your own doctor.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Emotional exhaustion needs as much rest as does physical fatigue.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A J 9 6
♦ Q 8 6 2
♦ A Q 7 5 3

WEST

♦ A J 8 6
♦ K 10 9 7 4
♦ K 10 9

EAST

♦ Q 5 4
♦ Q 10 7 4 3 2
♦ A 5
♦ J 6

SOUTH

♦ K 10 8 7 3 2
♦ K 9 6
♦ 3
♦ 8 4 2

The bidding:

North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 4 NT
Pass 5 ♠ Dble

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between France and Italy in the 1963 world championship and resulted in an enormous gain for the French team.

At the first table, with Pabst-Ticci and D'Alilio North-South for Italy against Ghested and Bacherich for France, the bidding went:

North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠
Pass Pass 5 ♠ Dble

Again the French declarer made the doubled contract. Desrousseaux ruffed a heart lead in dummy, played a low diamond which was won by West, ruffed the heart continuation in dummy with the jack, played the A-9 of trumps and took the marked finesse, and eventually lost a club trick to duplicate his teammates' score of plus 850.

So the French team made a game with the East-West cards as well as with the North-South cards, but, despite their 1,700 point gain on the deal, they eventually lost the match to the Italians.

When D'Alilio now leaped to

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

When a quiz master asked a lady contestant to name her favorite author, she blandly replied, "My husband." Takes aback, the game master asked, "Your husband? What does he write?" The lady answered "Checks."

In his best-selling biography, "Huey Long," the eminent historian T. Harry Williams tells about the first time the ebullient Huey campaigned in rural, predominantly Catholic South Louisiana. A veteran local boss advised him at the outset of the tour, "Remember one thing, Huey, South Louisiana's a lot different from your northern part of the state. We've got a lot of Catholic voters." "I know," nodded Long.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1970

Twin City
News

STUDENTS TELL WHAT IS 'BUGGING' THEM

Two Commissioners Endorse Tax Levy

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Candidates In BH Election

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two parts on candidates in the Benton Harbor municipal election.

Two veteran Benton Harbor city commissioners, involved in a three-way race for re-election in the city April 6 election, have endorsed passage of the proposed four-mill property tax increase levy at the same time.

The challenger in the contest for the two commissioner-at-large positions gave support to the measure only if it is proven necessary.

The candidates are: incumbents Edward R. Merrill, 46, of 37 Pearl street, F. Joseph Flaugh, 66, of 176 Hastings avenue, and Clarence T. Richards Jr., 28, of 1041 Colfax avenue.



EDWARD MERRILL

Good Year For Credit Union

Municipal Workers Hear Reports

The Twin Cities Municipal Credit Union reported gains in all phases of activity at its annual meeting Friday at Holiday Inn on Benton Harbor.

President William A. Hummel said there was 17.4 per cent increase in membership during 1969 to a total of 1,154 for the credit union that serves municipal employees and their families in Berrien county.

Total assets climbed to \$844,089, up 23 per cent; loans to members also climbed 23 per cent to \$594,086. The board of directors voted a 5 per cent dividend.

The report of Treasurer Fred Poppel showed 610 loans were made during the year compared to 562 in 1968. Total amount loaned to members since organization is \$3,616,681.

Board members re-elected were William Hummel, Jack Schweitzer and Edna Rademacher for three-year terms; Joyce Winebrenner two years. Louise Merrill was re-elected to the credit committee for two years.

Speakers at the meeting were Bob Racine, Credit Union League, representative and Bob Heath.

Police Car Pelted By Bottles, Stones

Benton Harbor police arrested two youths Saturday night after a group threw bottles and stones at a squad car parked in the 600 block of East Vineyard street.

Police said the group began kicking the squad car and yelling verbal abuse at a patrolman when he attempted to break up a fist fight. The patrolman, John Baldwin, had gone to answer a complaint at a Vincennes street address.

Baldwin said two other officers, called to the scene to assist, were backed up against the back of their patrol car by the group of youths who were

Merrill and Flaugh endorsed the proposal and urged voters to vote for it. But they said they didn't like boosting taxes. They said the funds were needed to avoid heavy cuts in police and fire department operations. Each said he would oppose any move to close the southside fire station.

Closing of the station has been discussed informally as one possible means of cutting back costs.

Richards said he could support a "reasonable" property tax boost if proven necessary. But he doubted that all other possible remedies had been pursued fully.

The commissioner-at-large race is one of two contests for city commission offices in the April regular election. The other is between James Toliver and Daniel Chapman for the Third Ward seat being vacated by commissioner Rex Sheeley.

Also on the ballot will be candidates for the city ward supervisor positions and the Fourth Ward commission seat where Charles Gray is seeking re-election unopposed.

The tax measure was placed on the ballot by the city commission to raise an estimated \$256,000 yearly for three years for general operating costs of the city government.

Cuts equal to the projected income figure are forecast in city service costs if the levy is defeated.

Flaugh said the most important jobs facing the commission besides financing are getting rid of crime in the streets and completing projects already underway.

Expansion of Ross field, Flaugh, should also be one of the top priority items.

Flaugh said he planned on continuing his fight against fast time and the cancellation of further Chesapeake and Ohio railroad service to the city.

Flaugh began his career in city government in 1946 when he was first elected as commissioner. He continued in that position until 1951 when he was elected mayor, a post he held until 1955.

In 1959, he rejoined the commission in the First Ward chair, lost it in 1965, and then came back as commissioner-at-large in 1968. In addition, he served eight years on the state Aeronautics Board and was chairman of the market board.

Flaugh operates the F. Joseph Flaugh Insurance agency. He and his wife Roxy, have two children, Joseph Jr. and Daniel.

He is a member and past president of the Benton Harbor Lions club, a member and past exalted ruler of the Benton Harbor Elks; a member of the Benton Harbor IOOF, the Congregational Church and a former member of the Moose.

Merrill, completing his third term, said he would seek a program to improve city streets and parks during the next two years, if the money is provided. He also considers a solution to the problem of the city fruit market a goal for the next two years.

They are community coalition of persons from government, industry, business, education, agencies and citizens to develop community objectives and create the machinery to achieve them. 2) Substantial community assistance to local law enforcement agencies for continuing development in manpower, equipment, training and positive programs in police-community human relations. 3) Support and extend programs such as Tri-CAP and Model Cities designed to aid the poor and enhance community growth. 4) Promote development of a public school system which will be "the best in the state."

Richards' wife, Sandra Jean, is a first grade teacher at Bard school.

The patrolmen finally dispersed the crowd with nightsticks and Mace.

Police arrested Alonso Atkins, 18, of 691 East Vineyard street, on charges of assaulting two police officers, resisting arrest and obstructing police officer in the line of his duty.

A 15-year-old youth also was arrested on a charge of malicious destruction of police property and was placed in the Berrien county jail. He was to appear in Berrien Juvenile court today.

Baldwin said two other officers, called to the scene to assist, were backed up against the back of their patrol car by the group of youths who were



CLARENCE RICHARDS



F. JOSEPH FLAUGH

was a Benton Harbor Police officer for 15 years before retiring in 1964.

A veteran of the US Air Force during World War Two, Merrill is a member of the state association of private detectives, the Berrien county Selective Service board; Fraternal Order of Police, and St. John's Catholic church. He is a 1941 graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

Richards, a community service specialist for Lake Michigan college, is making his first bid for elective public office. He was a community school coordinator in the Benton Harbor public school system for two years before joining the LMC staff and was a teacher at Bard school the year before that.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master degree in history from Andrews university, Berrien Springs. He said he has actively worked in Benton Harbor programs since 1965 when he was a university representative to the formation of the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP), the agency created to handle the federally financed war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Richards cited four priorities for the commission in the next two years.

They are community coalition of persons from government, industry, business, education, agencies and citizens to develop community objectives and create the machinery to achieve them.

Richards' wife, Sandra Jean, is a first grade teacher at Bard school.

The patrolmen finally dispersed the crowd with nightsticks and Mace.

Police arrested Alonso Atkins, 18, of 691 East Vineyard street, on charges of assaulting two police officers, resisting arrest and obstructing police officer in the line of his duty.

A 15-year-old youth also was arrested on a charge of malicious destruction of police property and was placed in the Berrien county jail. He was to appear in Berrien Juvenile court today.

Baldwin said two other officers, called to the scene to assist, were backed up against the back of their patrol car by the group of youths who were

Call For Legalization Of 'Pot'

Grownups, Youth
Hold 'Rap'
Session At LMC

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Legalize marijuana, abolish dress codes, give us more high school counselors and eliminate grading — these were the solutions given by some 125 teenagers yesterday concerning their biggest problems.

Students went to Lake Michigan college in afternoon-long sessions yesterday to give their answers at the first "What's Bugging Youth" conference sponsored by the youth services committee of the Human Resource Council and LMC.

They met in 10 different "rap" (talk) sessions with adult community leaders to give their views on drugs and narcotics, school discipline, communication gaps in schools and other social and school related problems.

LISTEN TO US'

"If adults and parents would just take the chance and listen to us once we might get somewhere," said one teenage girl. "We might even be right for once."

C. T. Richards, LMC community services coordinator who was chairman of the conference, told the young people another session would be held in April.

"You probably feel that now we've talked about it, let's do something. We're having more meetings following your suggestions to try and get action on the problems and solutions," he said.

Listening and probing for the teens answers to their own problems was the role of the 11 adult moderators who represented business, education and governmental agencies.

Young people meeting in the drugs and narcotics session agreed that there should be laws against the harder drugs like heroin but not for marijuana.

"Kids are gonna take it anyway — the laws won't stop them," said one girl. "If a person wants to find an escape they'll do it without the law or with it."

Gene McFadden, moderator, asked the group what they knew about the effects of the drugs.

Youth from St. Joseph schools replied they were shown films on the subject that show drug's effects but the movies don't sway the teens one way or the other.

"The films are fairly neutral and I've learned a lot from them. I didn't know anything about drugs before," another teen said.

"Are the films then a deterrent to taking drugs?" asked McFadden.

"Films bring us knowledge but not the urge to try them. In fact, we see so many films on the subject that its old hat now," answered one teen.

"Look, drinking (alcoholic beverages) is supposed to be

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DR. CHARLES BOONSTRA

Ex-NAACP Leader For 'Stop, Frisk'

Says Rising Crime Must
Be Curtailed

Hershel McKenzie, former treasurer for four years of the Benton Harbor branch of NAACP, said today he favors a "stop and frisk" ordinance for Benton Harbor.

"Normally I'd be against this type of legislation," said McKenzie in a statement to this newspaper. "But with the hoodlum element being what it is, we are left no choice. Crime is hurting our city and putting everyone in it in danger. Something has to be done to make the community safe."

"No one wants his freedom curtailed; but neither does anyone want to be shot or knifed. I'd rather be patted down by a policeman than shot down by a thug."

OPPOSED BY OTHERS

McKenzie, a 40-year-old Benton Harbor postal employee, said he felt compelled to speak out for a stop and frisk ordinance after four other civil rights leaders, Negroes like him, opposed it at last week's Benton Harbor city commission meeting.

The proposal was withdrawn by City Commissioner Rex Sheeley after opposition developed. But Mayor Wilbert Smith said he will not let it drop. He plans to assign it to a committee for further consideration.

McKenzie said he feels that a uniform adoption of stop and frisk ordinances by all the municipalities in this area would go a long way toward dispelling suspicion of Negro citizens that such legislation is aimed primarily at them.

But he does not feel "stop and frisk" is any crime panacea.

"Our crime rate in Benton Harbor is among the state's highest," he said. "And a great deal of it is being committed by young people. We need to do much more than we are to help prevent crime among youth."

He said that from Oct. 1,



HERSHEL MCKENZIE

1969, through Feb. 28, 1970, youths committed more than 51 per cent of the crime in Benton Harbor. And records indicate, he added, that 60 per cent of youthful offenders are repeat offenders.

DETENTION HOME

To stem the crime trend, he advocated quick approval of a tri-county detention home for youthful offenders, a project that has been proposed by several area police agencies and endorsed by many civic organizations.

For the long range, he said, more emphasis needs to be placed on parental responsibility.

McKenzie himself is the father of five children and a resident of Benton Harbor for 19 years. In 1968, he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of the Benton Harbor NAACP by Will Branscum, the incumbent.

Windshields Windows
Broken In BH, Benton

Benton Harbor and Benton township police reported several isolated instances of windshields and windows being broken over the weekend.

Raymond Barker, 45, of 316 Colby street, told city police he chased two girls and six boys away from the Benton Harbor High school after he caught them throwing rocks at windows.

Allen Glass, 31, of 942 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, said he saw three men drive away from his home when he went out to investigate a noise. He found the side and back windows on his car broken.

Lottie Fisher, 60, of Coloma, said the windshield on her car was broken while the car was parked in front of the YMCA in Benton Harbor.

Charles Wolf of 1401 North Euclid avenue told Benton township police a rock had been thrown through his windshield.

The front plate glass window of the Cheker gas station, 928 Territorial road, was broken with a rock, but Benton township police said the building was not entered.

James Bogart of Flint said he was fishing in the St. Joseph river, at Pipetone road and River road, Sodus township, when the windshield of his car was broken with a rock, Berrien deputies said.

Police said death was due to natural causes.

"Mark should be commended for his actions," Kehschnull said. "His concern over why the papers had not been picked up by Mrs. Kern led to the discovery of her body, which may have been found for some time if the boy hadn't investigated."

Funeral services for Mrs. Kern were scheduled for this morning at Trinity Lutheran church, with burial slated for Riverview cemetery. She was the widow of Albert Kern, who died in 1920.

Stop, Frisk Opposed By NAACP

Local Chapter Endorses View Of President

Benton Harbor's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) voted unanimously Sunday to support its leadership's opposition to a proposed "stop and frisk" measure, Branch Treasurer Mrs. Ethel Young said. About 40-50 members endorsed the opposition after hearing a report from Branch President Will Branscum. The group met in the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) commission offices, East Main street.

Mrs. Young said the membership labeled the proposal "unfair" and a step backward for the city. The police have too much power now, she said.

Branscum lodged NAACP opposition with the city commission March 16 and blocked scheduled introduction of the formal proposal.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said the proposal would be studied further but delayed assigning the proposal to a specific committee.

Mrs. Gladys Woodard, state NAACP membership chairman, who was guest speaker for the meeting, urged the membership to work to defeat politicians at all levels who do not support black goals for full citizenship.

The speaker also urged local chapters to call on black ministers to preach about the necessity of standing together at this critical time and to quit supporting preachers who refuse to lead in the fight for freedom.

Mrs. Woodard said the situation for blacks as the 1970s begin was "looking very bad" in view of moves by the administration of President Nixon.

Mrs. Woodard cited the nomination of two Supreme Court candidates by the Nixon forces as examples. Both men, she said are unacceptable to black people.

Concerned Boy Praised By Police



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1970

SIX SCHOOL DISTRICTS ARE VOTING TODAY



HOME DESTROYED: Firemen from Lee and Casco townships struggle to extinguish a fire that ravaged the Elmer Martin residence on 56th street north of 104th avenue in Lee township, Allegan county Sunday afternoon. Firemen using two Lee township trucks and three from Casco shuttled water nearly quarter a mile from a pond. Darlene

Martin, a daughter, was the only person home when the fire was discovered about 12:30 p.m. She escaped without injury. Firemen said the fire apparently started near the furnace in the basement. No estimated of damage was available. (Tom Renner photo)

Buildings Proposed At Bangor

Lawton, Paw Paw Will Decide Upon Merger

Six school districts in Berrien and Van Buren counties are holding special elections today. Bangor district residents are voting for the fourth time on a building program. If approved, the \$2.75 million program would include the construction of a new elementary building, additions and remodeling of the present elementary and middle schools and additional facilities at the high school.

Overcrowding and lack of adequate facilities have been cited by school officials as the major reasons for approval of the program.

VOTING ON MERGER

Residents of the Paw Paw and Lawton districts are going to the polls to decide whether the schools in the two communities should be merged. It is the third such merger vote involving the two schools in slightly more than a year. The previous two proposals were defeated. The first merger vote also involved Mattawan.

The three other districts, River Valley, Galien and Covert, are voting on millage proposals.

Voters in the River Valley district are being asked to approve the continuation of an 11.8 mill levy for operational monies for three years.

Approval of the proposal would not result in a tax increase, but would renew the levy which expired with the December, 1969 tax collections.

In the Galien township school district, residents are being asked to approve a 17 mill tax levy to provide funds for operation. The proposal represents the renewal of nine mills which expired with the last tax collection and an additional eight mills. School officials say approval of the levy is essential to maintain the current standard of education while meeting operating costs.

NO TAX INCREASE

Covert district residents are voting on one proposal for seven mills for operating funds. The proposal represents the renewal of six mills which expired with the last tax collection and one additional mill. If the proposal is approved, however, taxes in the district will not increase. Board of education members have agreed to drop one mill from the debt retirement levy if the seven mill levy for three years is approved. Approval would keep the total tax rate at 24.68 mills.

Polls in all six districts will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.



'THE SPOILER' IS SPOILED: A Chicago youth sustained facial cuts and bruises when this new "muscle car" in which he was riding zoomed out of control and rolled down an embankment in Watervliet Saturday afternoon. Watervliet police said David Mende 17, was released after treatment at Watervliet Community hospital. Driver Barry Johnson, 22, told police he made a right turn off Riverside drive onto M-140. He said accelerator stuck and he lost control. Car rolled 25 feet down embankment and struck tree near Paw Paw river and Watervliet Paper Co. mill. High horsepower sports car, trade named "Cyclone Spoiler," has an airfoil on rear deck to hold back wheels on road in tight turns. This model, with less than a thousand miles on odometer, was ruined in head-long plunge. (Jerry Boultinghouse photo)

Scholarship Funds Awarded To LMC

The fifth four-year scholarship of \$2,000 contributed to Lake Michigan college by the Musselman Foundation of Biglerville, Pa., has been estab-

lished for the 1970-1971 academic year, it was jointly between the agricultural-industrial segment of the community and the college.

J. A. Hauser, president of the foundation, said the scholarship funds are applied to two years of study at LMC and an additional two years at a college or university of the recipient's choice.

According to the scholarship stipulations, controlling criteria for awarding the grant are character, need for financial assistance, and academic ability.

"It is to be noted," said Dr. Lehman, "that this grant represents a total investment by this Foundation of \$10,000 to Lake Michigan college students and serves as another example of the foundation's support of education."

Recent Musselman Scholarship winners at LMC include Miss Kathy Donoho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donoho, of 2103 Hawthorne, St. Joseph, and Miss Jane Butzbach, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Butzbach, Route 4, Benton Harbor. Miss Donoho is attending LMC while Miss Butzbach is attending Oakland university.

Other recent Musselman Scholarship winners include Mrs. Berniece Weed, of 169 Ridgeway, Benton Harbor, and George R. Magierka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Magierka, of Coloma. Both of these winners currently are attending Western Michigan university.

NEW BUFFALO—Mrs. Helen Durkin, New Buffalo township clerk, has announced that the annual meeting of the electors of the New Buffalo township will take place in the township hall on Red Arrow highway April 4. The budget hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by the annual meeting.

TRANSIENT NIGHT
Census Takers Will
Even Count Travelers

Even if you are away from home, the U.S. Census bureau still intends to find you in a hotel or motel and count you as resident of your home city, county and state, according to George H. Lennon, Jr., manager of the district census office in St. Joseph.

Lennon said a special "Transient Night" will be held March 31, the night before the official Census Day, April 1. On "T-Night" all transients at hotels and motels will be given an individual census form to fill out. It includes space to indicate usual place of residence.

Permanent residents of a hotel or motel will be counted as part of local population where they are staying.

Watervliet Will Hold
35th Annual Egg Hunt

WATERVLIET—The 35th annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the social activities board of the Watervliet Paper company, will be held for the children of the area on Saturday, March 28. The hunt will begin at 2 p.m. at Hayes Park field. Prizes and candy will be given to the children. In case of inclement weather, the egg hunt will be held Easter Sunday afternoon.



Accounting Scholarship Awarded

GARY W. YOUNG
Michigan college accounting major from St. Joseph, has been selected by the LMC business administration faculty as the 1970 winner of the LMC-Western Michigan university accounting scholarship.

Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young, 4112 Kim street, will receive the \$250 grant awarded annually by the accounting firm of Crowe, Chizek, and Co., South Bend, Ind., to enable top ranking LMC accounting students to continue their education at WMU.

For the past year, Young, a sophomore, has held the position of student bookkeeping coordinator for more than 25 LMC student activities and organizations. As such, he supervises the financial records of all LMC student organizations and the receipt and disbursement of all student organizational funds.

PTA Will
Meet Tonight

FENNVILLE — Fennville Parent-Teacher association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

The theme of the program will be "Constructive Leisure." David Armstrong, director of music, will lead the high school band in a prelude to the program, which will feature students in the physical education and art departments of the school. They will present a review of work being done in their classes.

Parents and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Plans are under way for the PTA ice cream social to be held on election day, April 6, at the Fennville cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m. Donations of 50 cents will go to the PTA swimming program and scholarship fund.



VICTIM ON CAR ROOF: Auto top provided most convenient place to aid injured Otha Poff, 50, Union Pier, who was assisted from wreckage of his car overturned at right. Accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Sunday on US-12 near Indiana line. Assisting are State Trooper Richard Hinds (in uniform); Jan Ruis (standing between cars); a New Buffalo city police cadet; and unidentified passerby (upper right). Poff this morning was listed in good condition at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind. Occupants of upright auto at left were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huff, both 21, Gaylord, Mich. Couple said Huff was discharged Thursday from Army in Texas and were traveling home, pulling rental trailer. Huff told Trooper Hinds their trailer was struck from a vehicle behind them. Accident remains under investigation. New Buffalo state police post reported. (Don Wehner photo)

Hart Sets Hearing On Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON — By 1973 plants could create serious pollution problems with nine nuclear power plants, Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said today. Hart, chairman of the Senate's Environment and Public Works subcommittee, said today the subcommittee will probe the extent of that threat at a hearing in Grand Rapids on March 30.

Hart said: "We know that nuclear power plants discharge more heat into a lake than other kinds of power plants and that the outflow from nuclear plants contains radiation."

"We also know that the warmer the water the more oxygen fish need, but the less there is available."

"And we know that while the amount of radiation in a lake may be very small, radiation, like certain pesticides, accumulates and concentrates in fish."

"What we do not know is just what effect the heated, radioactive water discharged from nine nuclear plants will have on Lake Michigan."

"We had better find out before all the plants are built, it could take a very long time to restore a lake polluted by heat or radiation."

Hart said that representatives of power companies, concerned citizen groups and the state government had been invited to testify.

The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Black and Silver Room in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.

South Haven Traffic Light In Operation

SOUTH HAVEN — A traffic signal was scheduled to go into operation today at the intersection of Center and Michigan streets.

Traffic on Center street originally stopped while Michigan Avenue cars had the right of way. The signal will be in operation 24 hours a day.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Strike Has
Bad Effect
On Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The market went into a decline in moderate trading soon after the opening today.

At 10:30 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had slipped 0.66 to 762.60. Declines exceeded advances by a fairly wide margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The postal strike continued to have a depressing effect on trading volume.

Analysts said investors continued to hold to the sidelines while awaiting definite action on lowering of interest rates.

Changes of most key issues were fractional, but a few ran to a point or so.

Opening blocks included 6,000 shares of Occidental Petroleum, off 3% to 22, and 5,700 shares of Jersey Standard, off 1/2 to 55.

Among early prices were Burroughs, off 1/2 to 134; Baxter Laboratories, off 1% to 284; Leasco Data, off 1/2 to 173; Caterpillar, up 1/2 to 423; Boeing, up 1/2 to 22; and Eastman Kodak, up 1/2 to 77.

The market slipped lower on Friday on the lowest volume of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials declined 1.32 to 763.66, bringing the week's loss to 8.45.

The Associated Press 60-stock average on Friday went down 1.0 to 278.8.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange included:

Ecological Sciences, off 1/2 to 17%; Coffee-Mat, up 1/2 to 17;

Deltona, off 1/2 to 37%; H&B American, off 1/2 to 20; Saxon Industries, off 1/2 to 93%; and Superscope, off 1/2 to 24%.

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 805 W. MAIN

	Close	late	Kresge, SS	45 1/2 - 45 1/2
Alcoa	67 1/2	67 1/2	Kroger	31 1/2 - 31 1/2
Allied Ch	23 1/2	23 1/2	MacDonnell Douglas	20 - 20
Am Can	38 1/2	39	Magnavox	32 1/2 - 32 1/2
Amer Elec Power	30 1/2	29 1/2	Minn. Mining	102 - 102
Am Motors	97 1/2	97 1/2	Marcor	52 1/2 - 53
Am Tel & Tel	51 1/2	51 1/2	Nat Gypsum	22 1/2 - 22 1/2
Am. Brands	32 1/2	32 1/2	Olin Corp.	18 - 17 1/2
A.M.F.	20 1/2	20 1/2	Parke-Davis	29 1/2 - 29 1/2
Anacon	28	27 1/2	Paxton	22 1/2 - 22 1/2
Avco	22 1/2	22 1/2	Phill Pet.	22 1/2 - 22 1/2
Beth Steel	27 1/2	27 1/2	Raytheon	26 1/2 - 26 1/2
Boeing	21 1/2	21 1/2	RCA	30 1/2 - 30 1/2
Brunswick	16 1/2	16 1/2	Reyn Met.	33 1/2 - 33 1/2
Burroughs	135 1/2	135 1/2	Reyn Tob.	38 1/2 - 39
Case, J.I.	103 1/2	103 1/2	Sears Roeb.	66 1/2 - 66 1/2
Ches & Ohio	54 1/2	53 1/2	Shell Oil	40 1/2 - 40 1/2
Chrysler	26	25 1/2	Sperry Rd.	36 1/2 - 36 1/2
Cities Svc.	38	38	Std Oil Cal.	44 1/2 - 44
Comsat	34 1/2	34 1/2	Std Oil Ind.	40 1/2 - 40 1/2
Cont Can	71 1/2	71 1/2	Std Oil N.J.	55 1/2 - 55 1/2
Dow Chem	72 1/2	72 1/2	Swift	30 1/2 - 30 1/2
Du Pont	96 1/2	96 1/2	TWA	18 - 17 1/2
East Kod	76 1/2	76 1/2	Union Bag-Camp.	31 1/2 - 31 1/2
Ford Mot.	44 1/2	44 1/2	Un Carbide	36 1/2 - 36 1/2
Gen Elec.	69 1/2	70	Un Pac.	37 - 37 1/2
Gen Fds.	83	83 1/2	Un Foods	4 - 4
Gen Motors	70 1/2	71 1/2	Unroyal	17 - 17
Gen Tel & Elec.	31	30 1/2	Union Oil Prod.	33 1/2 - 34
Gen. Tire	19 1/2	19 1/2	U.S. Steel	36 1/2 - 36 1/2
Gillette	43 - 43		West Un Tel.	47 1/2 - 47 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2	26 1/2	Westinghouse	63 1/2 - 64
Ill. Cent.	29 1/2	29 1/2	Woolworth	33 1/2 - 33 1/2
Int Bus. Mch.	31 1/2	30 1/2	Zenith Rad.	34 - 33 1/2
Int. Harv.	27 1/2	27 1/2	UNLISTED STOCKS	
Int. Pap.	34 - 34 1/2		North Cent. Airlines	3 1/2 - 3 1/2
Int. Nick.	45 - 44 1/2		Time Airlines	45c - 60c
Int. Tel & Tel	51 1/2	51 1/2	Southern Mich.	
Kennecott	49 1/2	49 1/2	Cold Storage	\$46.48

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous Day's

Close

Latest

American Metals-Climax	37 1/2	37 1/2
Bendix Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Clark Equip.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Consolidated Foods	39 1/2	39 1/2
Koehring	22 1/2	22 1/2
Lind. Hammermill Paper	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mich. Gas Utilities	16 1/2	16 1/2
National Standard	39 1/2	40
Schlumberger	66 1/2	65 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	57 1/2	57 1/2

(Area Unlisted Securities
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

61 1/2 bid 7 asked

52 bid 55 asked

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Helen A. Yeske, 1803 Niles avenue; Bennie R. Boyd, 3797 Southfield drive; Raymond F. Mak, 1123 West Marquette Woods; Bertha Kirby, 2612 Thayer drive; Elsie A. Monger, 1272 Miners road; Mrs. J. Carl Stanley, 649 Grant avenue; Darlene A. Schoff, 531 Winchester avenue; Kathleen A. Whittcomb, 2411 Willa drive; David S. Sater, 3933 Meadow Lane.

Benton Harbor — Christine Ranum, 1001 Fort road; William A. Corbett, P.O. Box 522; John W. Paine, 1120 McAlister; Mrs. Roy Williams, 467 Cribbs street; Richard A. Lauricella, 1050 LaVette Street; Suzanne B. Ireland; 340 Clardell.

Bridgeman — Mrs. Robert F. Svoboda, Route 1; Edward H. Heyn, Route 1; Ferdinand Schultz, 285 South Church street.

Buchanan — Lynn K. Tilly, 1010 Main street.

Coloma — Mrs. Dale T. Grier, Route 2, Box 417; Gerald M. Price, Route 1, Box 255 F.

Mrs. Raymond Becht, Route 4, Box 653; Marvine C. Frazier, Route 4, Box 281B.

The three individuals achieving first division ratings were Pete Tolhuizen, coronet; Gail Patrick and Dennis Pasek, oboe.

The clarinet sextet of Mary Lou Mitchell, Debbie Bern, Mark Schmidt, Mike Case, Vickie Feltner, and Lauri Wiedewax was awarded a first division rating.

The woodwind quintet of Gail Patrick, Fred Li, Melinda Zuppani, Michelle Brothier and Paul Goodman won a second division rating.

Conductor of bands Robert W. Brown accompanied the musicians to the festival.

Berrien Springs — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nitz, 7659 Lincoln avenue, Sunday at 12:08 a.m.

Richard Burnett Hoag, 25, Bangor, and Mary Alice Palmer, 20, Bredeville.

William James Scaletta, 19, and Linda Rae Sloan, 19, both of Hartford.

Robert Wayne McHugh, 22, LaGrange, Ill., and Patti Kay Geschwind, 18, Gobles.

Wilfred E. Fezette, Jr., 39, and Joyce M. Herweyer, 30, both of South Haven.

Joel Richard Swinehart, 18, Mattawan, and Jacqueline Alona Lane, 18, Paw Paw.

Philip Aaron Johnson, 19, and Hazel Alice Cole, 18, both of Chicago, Ill.

Ralph Cunningham, 19, and Ethel Bernice Jordan, 18, both of South Haven.

Jack Alvin Squires, Jr., 18, Dowagiac, and Donna Jean Parkey, 20, Paw Paw.

Want Reds Out

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian government today called for an "end through peaceful means" to the occupation of Cambodian soil by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

APPEALS FOR PEACE

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI, in a Palm Sunday speech, appealed to Roman Catholics everywhere to work for peace.

PEACH & APPLE TREES IN GOOD SUPPLY

Come and See What We Have!
They will grow or you get your money back!

ORDER
NOW!

Daly, Mathews & Herman
North Branch Rd., N.E. Millbury
Phone No. 8-2806

BH Youth
Faces Auto
Theft Count

Benton Harbor police arrested Arnold Lee Blocker, 19, of 202 Lake street, Benton Harbor, yesterday on a charge of auto theft after three stolen cars were recovered from a parking area behind the nearby Masonic Lodge.

The automobiles were recovered by Patrolman Willie Elliott after a neighbor reported one of the cars had been parked in the same place for three days, with the keys left in the ignition.

Blocker, who was seen in the area behind the Masonic Lodge, was arrested by Patrolmen Eli Holland and Donald Finley.

St. Joseph police also arrested two persons early Sunday on auto theft charges and turned them over to the Holland police department for prosecution. The two were arrested by Patrolmen Joseph Garski and James LoPresti.

Holland police said two men earlier in the evening slugged the driver of the car and threw him out of the vehicle in Holland. St. Joseph police stopped the car when it swerved on Main street. Police said both men had been drinking.

Arrested were Marvin E. Williams, 25, and Hubert L. Colvin, 21, both of Holland.

Benton Harbor police arrested William Norwood, 30, of 605 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, early Sunday, charging he threatened his estranged wife with a butcher knife.

Police said he removed the doorknob when he entered his wife's home at 647 East High street, to prevent her from leaving the house. He and his wife, Reola, 28, have been separated five years.

Norwood was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He was also charged with assault and battery after allegedly giving Patrolman Harold Phillips a shove.

Benton Harbor police arrested Dallis Covington, 44, of 580 Catherine street, Benton Harbor, early today on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants and no operator's license. A passenger in his car, Grady Mills, 36, of Route 2, Watervliet, was charged with drunk and disorderly.

Benton township police arrested two men at Henry's drive-in, Fairplain Plaza, Saturday night on charges of disorderly fighting. Arrested were John S. Williams, 19, of 351 Collins avenue, Benton township, and a 16-year-old Berrien Springs youth, who was petitioned to Berrien juvenile court.

Benton Harbor police also arrested Harvey Lee Cumberland, 49, of route 1, Eau Claire, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants and no operator's license. He was also given a ticket charging failure to stop for a red light at Empire avenue and Pipestone road.

Deputies said Cooper was not hurt, but damage to the garage and contents was estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Deputies said damage to contents of the garage included Coussens' parked auto, an outboard boat motor, and golf clubs.

Deputies said summons has not yet been issued but the accident remains under investigation.

St. Joseph High school band members earned four first division ratings and one second division rating at the state solo and ensemble festival at Jackson Saturday.

The three individuals achieving first division ratings were Pete Tolhuizen, coronet; Gail Patrick and Dennis Pasek, oboe.

The clarinet sextet of Mary Lou Mitchell, Debbie Bern, Mark Schmidt, Mike Case, Vickie Feltner, and Lauri Wiedewax was awarded a first division rating.

The woodwind quintet of Gail Patrick, Fred Li, Melinda Zuppani, Michelle Brothier and Paul Goodman won a second division rating.

Conductor of bands Robert W. Brown accompanied the musicians to the festival.

Berrien Springs — A girl, weighing 7 pounds